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My Anniversary.

O' Love, how the winter come back to you,
With down of snow fall and pearl of frost,—
With the short, sweet days of joy and love?—
Or is it, a wonder, forever lost?
Do you think again from the chequered wall?
The frosty day—my heart's delight?
Does the winter-bore, violet peep
Like a star-sun in the night?
Do you mind, Love, now, the snow-boughs
Of the low, dark, leafless tree?
And the leaves on the wide plain—
And thy face bending down over me?
Will such winter come back to me again?
As elsewhere pure, like hyacinth frost?
Shall I feel they like me on the ice,
And wish that the winter would never close?
I list the whirr of the wind-tossed snow,
And how intense the rustling pain;
I look for the gleam of soft, white drift,
And snow only the inheath's mate.
The tamer'd foal's foamy breathes wave,
Crossing the low-sloping, weedy bower;
The pomegranate flower like sumach,
Neath the deck of the glistening trees.
Do you know to-day, that I am away?
Your own winter-bore, violet bloom,
And I were there, like a year ago,
When we blosomed each other's cold and gloom.
Honolulu, January 25, 1874.

Variety.

Tore air is better than tar for weak lungs.
Indian corn is revolutionizing the English tab.

Spiritualism is said to be on the increase in England.

English railway travelers are forming a protection society.

The latest dodge in books—Returning borrowed volumes as Christmas presents.

Why is a person who never lays a wager as bad as a regular gambler? Because he is no better.

A Nebraska man reckons that the increase in eggs adds three per cent. to the valuation of his flocks.

How to become practically acquainted with the "Rule of Three"—Live with your wife, mother, and mother-in-law.

A funeral procession of 20,000 persons recently followed the remains of an Indian Princess, in Cashmere, who died of the small-pox.

A Boston ship-builder says that Noah's little ark wasn't much of a ship, after all, being little better than a barn with the crevices caulked up.

A clergyman at Hanston, Pa., recently appended a note to a wedding notice in a local paper, announcing that it was the 299th couple he had married.

School teachers at Fall River, Mass., are not permitted to whip pupils until the day after that on which the offense meriting punishment was committed.

One Claire, Wit, boasts the possession of a dog of genius. He goes to the market, bearing the money in a pal, does the trading, and brings back the purchases.

Grace Greenwood declares that the improvements of the day are fast erasing national peculiarities, making marked individualities and eccentricities more rare.

The veterans of 1812 in Washington drank deep to this toast: "The Washington Monument—Tear it down or finish it. As it stands it is a disgrace to the country."

The scholars of Dover school, Scotland County, Mo., took a vote to determine whether they should treat their teacher or duck him. The vote stood, 31 for treating to 6 for ducking.

Honolulu is limited after all. A girl who, the other day, jumped into the Merrimac River and rescued a drowning child, fainted away when she saw her fair cards floating down the river.

Somebody with a turn for statistics has computed that a man of average longevity talks three hours per diem, at the rate of 100 words per minute, or enough in one hour to fill 29 octavo pages, in one week 600 pages, in one year 51 volumes.

The battles of First Bull Run, Fair Oaks, Pittsburg Landing, Malvern Hill, Second Bull Run, Stone River, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Spotsylvania Court House, Cold Harbor, and Nashville were followed by heavy rains.

At the last day St. Peter will call Rabenstein, and say, "Play that piece by Schumann that didst perform at Florence." Then the shade of Rabenstein will sit down to a shadowy piano, and, at the crash, the dead will wake.—*Roman paper.*

Twenty thousand dollars still remain unpaid on the terms of sale of Stonewall Jackson, completed at Nuremberg by order of some of the enthusiastic admirers of the deceased soldier. There is much drumming and pleading, but the South does not respond.

A scientific writer has made the discovery that a "tinker's dam" is not profanity, but simply an inclosure made commonly of bread around the hole to be mended, that the mended solder may be contained till it cools off around the bread. After being subjected to this process the bread is burned and spoiled, and is a fitting type of utter uselessness."

There is a story of Judge Grier which everybody delights in, how he set aside the unjust verdict of a jury against an unpopular man, with this remark: "Enter the verdict, Mr. Clerk. Enter also, 'Set aside by the court.' I want it to be understood that it takes thirteen men to steal a man's farm in this court."

Judge Story once wrote as follows: "It will be principally with regard to high officers, such as ambassadors, judges, heads of departments, and other appointments of great public importance, that the Senate will interpose to prevent any unsuitable choice. Their own dignity and sense of character, their duty to their country, and their very title of office, will be materially dependent upon a firm discharge of their duty on such occasion."

I am always afraid lest dogs should come to learn our language. If ever they do, they will eat us entirely. Everything seems clever and uncommon place in a language of which you know but little, and that is why we appear such clever and interesting fellows to dogs. If they knew our language well, would any dog sit out a public dinner? Would any dog stay in the nursery, listening to the foolish talk of nurses and mothers?—*Arthur Helps.*

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